







# Last revision talk today?

By CLARK RICHTER  
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A "final" meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council was scheduled for 6 a.m. this morning to put to rest all discussion concerning constitutional revision.

The morning's meeting was to once again focus on the Freshmen Office and was hoped to produce a compromise of all the proposals which were suggested in Saturday's session.

Saturday's meeting The council met for four hours Saturday morning and failed to resolve the Freshmen Office controversy. It did, however, answer a few of the other proposals of the constitutional revision committee.

The council defeated a proposal of the revision committee which would have made the candidates for the offices of Executive Secretary the running mate with the candidates for the offices of ASBYU president and vice president.

Another proposal of the committee which limited the voting privilege of the Executive Secretary on budget appropriations was also rejected by the council.

In the Freshmen Office controversy, several proposals were suggested by the vice presidents but none was able to gain the two-thirds majority vote which is required to settle the issue.

**Proposed proposals**  
Proposals focusing on the office included a motion to relocate the office, but still have a Freshmen Council with its own president. This would be elected in the fall by the freshmen, but would not have a vote on the Executive Council.

Another proposal suggested that the office be eliminated and in its place the office of New Students would be organized. The vice president of this new office would be elected in the fall by all new students-freshmen, transfer



University photo by Golda Bittell

Members of the ASBYU executive council discuss the elimination of the Freshmen Office in Saturday's meeting.

students and returned

needs of the freshmen could be met without the office. The main problem is that some feel the freshmen should be represented on the council while others disagree."

## Hi Fi case

### to test Utah

### death law?

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A prosecutor in the Hi Fi Shop triple-slaying and robbery case says he will seek the death penalty for Dale S. Pierre and William Andrews.

Pierre was convicted Saturday of first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the execution-slayings of three people.

A hearing scheduled Wednesday in Farnhamton for the pair, will determine whether the sentences will be life imprisonment or execution.

It will be the first such hearing under the state's new capital punishment law.

If execution is to be the result, the 11 men and one woman who make up the all-white jury will decide unanimously in favor of the death penalty for the defendants, both black.

It is thought likely the defense attorneys might seek to postpone the hearing to gain time for psychiatric evaluations of the clients.

Judge John Wahlquist has indicated he would hear motions for the exams Wednesday.

The third defendant, Keith Leo Roberts, 20, of Lawton, Okla., was convicted of aggravated robbery, but the jury could not reach a verdict on the murder charges.

Weber County Prosecuting Atty. Robert Newey said Sunday he hasn't decided yet whether he will seek another trial for Roberts, but said he would review the evidence today.

He said he has until Nov. 26, the date scheduled for sentencing of Roberts, but expects to decide before then.

Roberts' attorney, Donald Davis of Oklahoma City, said after the verdict Saturday, "I feel an attorney talking from the bar, without looking at my books, that the verdict is in and the state must accept it."

## Club Notes

**BYU FLYING CLUB**  
There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. The FAA is sending a speaker with a vertigo chair.

**INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS**  
Will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Richards Building pool. At-Pac demonstration and lessons in the diving pool. Kevin Adams will bring the Wolfe's rental At-Pacs. Bring your own mask and fins.

**ASSOCIATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES**  
Meeting today at 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC. This will be an organizational meeting to determine discussion topics and future speakers. All those interested in Latin American studies and its enhancement are invited.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Will meet today at 7 p.m. in 379-81 ELWC. Dr. Dave Montgomery will speak on the "Historical Background of the Middle East Conflict."

**Y CHEM SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting Wednesday in 456 MARB at 4 to 5 p.m. Dr. Jim Thorne of the BYU Chemistry Department will give a seminar on "Lasers in Chemistry." It should be informative for graduate and undergraduate students.

**CANADIAN CLUB**  
Canadians needing rides or riders for Thanksgiving or Christmas should fill out a card at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center or contact Lindy Smith.

**SPANISH CLUB**  
Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 216 McKay. Featured this month will be chili, a special guest and a film. Vengan todos.

**MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT COALITION**  
Is having a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 232 McKay. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Clark Knowlton on the "Chicanos Today." All are invited, Viva la Raza! Con safos.

**C.A.B.**  
Meeting Wednesday in room 388 ELWC at 5:30 p.m. Present progress, Sub for Santa, annual and Banyan will be discussed.

**SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN**  
Will meet together Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 288 JKB. Special ski presentation by Steve Bagley. Club business will be discussed after the presentation.



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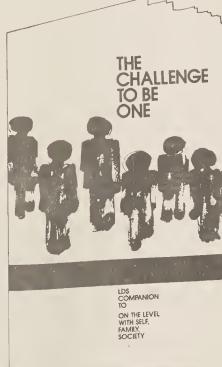
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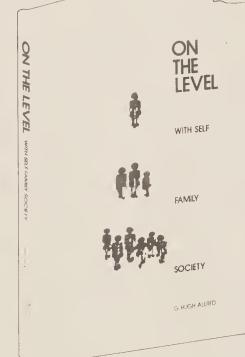
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# C contenders

## fling positions

JOHN MOSSMAN  
Sports Writer

Young was moving closer to a victory over the Miners.

New Mexico 36-3 in Saturday night, upping their record to 6-1. They need a victory to earn a berth in the WAC title game.

White Sheed, a junior quarterback since Steve Meyer's knee injury a month ago, threw 14 yards behind freshman

to score on Bob Berg's

in the first quarter.

New Mexico further

into division. The Lobos who

won next week at Texas-E

WAC and 3-1 overall.

Colorado State, meanwhile, jumped into a tie for fourth place with UTEP in non-conference games. Arizona State was pummeled by 16th-ranked North Carolina State 35-10. Arizona had a narrow 27-14 triumph over rival BYU team. Utah was shut out by intrastate rival Utah State 34-0 and Wyoming bowed to Pacific 50-14.

CSU turned loose its running game as Kim Jones scored three times and Ron Harris twice. UTEP rebounded from a 14-0 first-quarter deficit as quarterback Bobby McKinley ran and passed for two scores and Bronko Belchesky kicked a 40-yard field goal.

The Miners didn't score again until 10 seconds remained in the contest as the Rams rolled to a 52-23 victory offered to UEP's 205. CSU was 3-2-1 in the WAC and 4-5-1 overall, while UTEP dropped to 3-3 and 4-6.

Running backs Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks each scored two touchdowns in North Carolina State's 35-10 win over the Sun Devils. ASU's two scores came on Dennis Sprout's 19-yard pass to Morris Owen and Mike Haynes' 97-yard kickoff return.

Bruce Hill threw a seven-yard scoring pass to a diving "I" Bell with just 11 seconds left to climax a 80-yard desperation drive for the winless Wildcats.

Utah State's Louie Giannina, the nation's leading rusher, ground out 207 yards, including an 89-yard TD scamper as the Aggies outclassed Utah. Pacific tailback Willard Harrell gained 147 yards and scored twice in the Tiger's victory over Wyoming.



In action against BYU last year, Arizona forward Conel Norman outreaches Mark Handy for a rebound. Arizona will be playing without the aid of Norman, who left college ball to play professional basketball.

## Wildcat hoopster lineup shows new-found depth

**Editors Note:** This story is the first in a series of Associated Press features on WAC basketball teams. An article on the Aggies of Arizona as a possible WAC leader Wednesday's feature will outline the hopes of the University of Utah.

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —** Fred Snowden is an optimist who manages a smile or hopeful thought during times which others consider trying.

Snowden, in his third year as basketball coach at the University of Arizona, is hopeful about his team's prospects this season.

And this is despite

The loss of several top players for their last two years. Guard Eric Money and forward Conel Norman, both sophomores, chose the professionals over two more years at Arizona.

Injuries to the two players

Snowden hoped would fill in for Money and Norman as well as an injury to a third key prospect.

Returning starter Jim Rappis, a 6-2 junior guard,

reinjured his ankle in pre-season practice, and sophomore Herman Harris, a 6-5 forward, tore ligaments in his right knee. In addition, 6-7 sophomore forward Jay Geldmacher suffered an Achilles ligament injury.

Snowden, however, has some other reasons for optimism, particularly some new found depth.

"We have more depth than ever before," he says. "That's very important, because that's the reason we haven't been beaten by a team that has given us something in experience, but we do have the depth."

He says there are 10 players he can call upon to use at any time during a game.

At the top of the list are 6-8 junior forward Al Fleming and 6-10 sophomore center Bob Elliott, both starters last year.

Fleming led the nation in field goal shooting percentage at .667, and Elliott, while not as strong as Snowden wanted, showed strong shooting ability and exceptional speed for a big man.

Snowden says they will be the nucleus of his team.

"Without a devastating shooter like Conel, you've got to go to your strengths," he says. "Ours will be the front line."

One of four other big men will join Fleming and Elliott Sophomore Jerome Gladney, a 6-8, 240-pound Musclemen from Greeley, Colo., Phil Taylor, 6-7 senior Dave Burns, and Geldmacher are fighting for the spot.

Bob Aleksa, a 6-10 sophomore, will back up Elliott.

In the backcourt, the injuries to Harris and Rappis make the picture cloudy, but Snowden says he has four top prospects, discounting the injured.

The apparent frontrunners are 6-5 sophomore Len Gordy and 5-10 senior Stu Walkon. Snowden calls Kanner "a pleasant little surprise. He's a little guy who had to battle all the way."

Other guard candidates are 6-2 sophomore Gary Garrison and 6-3 freshman Gilbert Myles.

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## Frosh-varisty tilt

## unveil hoop squad

This year's frosh-varisty basketball game will see sophomore players facing up to seniors and juniors.

According to Head Coach Glenn Potter, this will split the team evenly in both numbers and skill level.

"I think it will be a good game," he said. "It should be a closer game than in the past."

The frosh-varisty game, to be held in the Marriott Center on Friday at 7:30 p.m., will be the first chance for students to see this year's basketball team in a game situation.

The game will benefit the team by giving players a chance to play before a crowd, explained Potter.

The assistant coaches will direct the two teams this year while Potter observes the players' performance. Carl Laramore, coach of the freshmen-sophomore team and Bob Frederick will coach the juniors and seniors. At center will be Ray Chessman for the frosh team, Troy Jones and Stu Walkon for the seniors.

The underclassmen's team will feature four forwards: Mark Johnson, Neil Naimo, Martyn Chris Williams, Greg Snow and Brian Frishman will post forward positions for the upperclassmen.

Guard for the frosh team will be Verl Law, Vince Law, Jarmo Laitinen and Lyn Dasso. Competing against these will be Greg Clawson, Gary Laike and Reed Noble as guards for the senior team. Tickets for the game are selling in the Marriott Center and in the ELWC reception centers. They are on a first come, first served basis with no reserved seats. The cost is \$1 and proceeds will be

donated to the athletic fund. The half-time show will include a short basketball game between two teams from Salt Lake City and a faculty and staff team consisting of Steven R. Cooley, associate professor of organizational behavior, Vernon Law, dean of the Office of Physical Education, J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life; Rex Lee, dean of the Law School; Reuben Clark Law School; and Ed Pritchard, religion teacher and national president of Cougar Club.

The Cougarettes will also perform, said Dick Wilson, president of Cougar Club, which is sponsoring the event.

## Kentucky plays spoiler, beats second bowl team

(AP) — Kentucky bowed over ninth-ranked Florida 41-13 Saturday for its second straight victory over a team due for post-season college football accolades.

John Pierce tied the game at 24-24 with a 22-yard field goal and Kentucky, which upset Peach Bowl-bound Gators, who had scored 17 points in a little more than five minutes in the first half. Freshman linebacker Jim Kovach recovered a Florida fumble on the Kentucky 47 to set in motion the home-team Wildcats' winning touchdown drive.

Florida was the only member of the Associated Press Top 10 to lose, but No. 5 Notre Dame beat No. 10 Michigan and had scores. Notre Dame beat No. 17 Pittsburgh 14-10 and No. 7 Auburn edged Georgia 17-13.

Top-ranked Oklahoma rolled 45-14 past Kansas, No. 3 Michigan mauled Purdue 51-0, No. 4 Ohio State topped Iowa 35-10, No. 6 Nebraska trounced Kansas State 35-7, No. 8 Southern California downed Washington 42-11, and No. 10 Texas A&M nipped Rice 37-37.

Second-ranked Alabama played at Miami and lost at home. No. 14 Houston was at home against Mississippi State and No. 16 North Carolina State was at Arizona State.

In day action involving other Second Team teams, No. 11 Penn State beat Ohio University 35-16, No. 12 Miami of Ohio defeated Cincinnati 27-13 and fifth-ranked Duke 56-13. No. 15 Michigan State edged Indiana 19-10; No. 18 Oklahoma State was upset 37-10 by Colorado; No. 19 Michigan State beat No. 22 Michigan 47-33, and Baylor surprised No. 10 Texas Tech 17-10.

Quarterback Tom Clements pulled out Orange and Black.

Notre Dame never visiting Pitt with a three-yard touchdown in the closing minutes. Pitt had taken a 10-7 lead on Carson Long's 52-yard field goal which hit the uprights and bounded over with four seconds left in the third period.

Sophomore quarterback Phil Garris sparked Auburn's offense with 159 yards rushing and the Tigers defense held Georgia inside the Auburn five in the final three minutes.

Oklahoma shook off an early 10-point lead to run their winning streak to 18 games and unbeaten string to 27, both longest among major colleges.

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## Skiles and Henderson

By TOM O'DELL  
University Staff Writer

Previously a back-up group for the singing Carpenters, Skiles and Henderson proved themselves worthy of the title "headliners" in their concert Friday at BYU.

The fun began with a burst of laughter even before the appearance of Skiles and Henderson, when three members of the Social Office inhaled helium in high-pitched voices introduced the comedy team.

The fun began immediately as the performers charmed photographers for shots of their cameras, because they wanted the pictures to be candid. They then proceeded to pose for some candid photos.

Some sound effects, which used paper for laughter purposes, were very well done. Such sounds as Skiles rowing a boat kept the large audience well entertained.

Various races, such as dog race, forward, backwards, and sideways), cat races, goat races, and especially car races amazed the crowd because of the realistic sound effects made by the team.

Skiles produced his well-known tire pump, which people recognized immediately. With the accompaniment of Henderson on the piano, lessons were given on how to use a tire pump. Skiles explained that you simply put your hand over the end of the pump and play.

A marvelous rendition of "Happy Birthday" was then played for the birthday people in the audience. The performance was interrupted



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Skiles and Henderson's humor was reflected in the facial expressions they pulled in Friday night's performance.

As Skiles permitted his pump to sneeze, the tire pump performance ended with a great echo.

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Skiles was, in this case, a robot drummer that kept throwing his drum stick away.

When a girl from the audience picked up his first dropped stick, he quickly picked up the sticks and asked the young lady if she would play the drums with him. The robot act was a great close to a great performance.

After receiving the typical BYU standing ovation Henderson said, "You're super. We love you, we really

do."

## 'Doll' cast announced; commemorates anniversary play to open

By DONALD SANDERS  
*Associated Press Writer*

The cast for "A Doll's House," the play that rocked the world in the early 1900s, has been announced by the Utah Valley Repertory Theater.

The production, which opens Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at Milly's Barn, 823 S. 1100 West, Provo, is led by Margaret Blair, a junior in English at BYU.

She will play the part of Nora.

Mrs. Blair has performed in local community and university productions. Some of the plays she has appeared in are: "Our Town," Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale," and "Five Finger Exercise." She was named best actress at Provo High School in 1973.

The part of Torvald, Nora's husband, is played by Chris Brower. Brower is a senior at BYU and has been the assistant casting director for BYU Motion Picture Studios.

Brower has had leads in a number of BYU's stage productions, including

"The Taming of the Shrew,"

and the recent production of "King Lear," by Utah Valley

Theatrical.

The earliest letter, written by John Singer Copley on July 21, 1775, begins with a recipe for varnish and expresses anxiety about conditions in America. Copley, in a letter from Italy, wrote in parts:

"Since I wrote you last I have been in some measure relieved from my anxiety by a return to Italy, where I find Milly's Barn with three of my little ones are in that

Place safety arrived. This increases greatly my impatience to be on my Journey back."

"She writes the most deplorable account of the confounding of Boston and indeed the Whole Province that you can imagine.

"I am still exceedingly distressed..."

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Intimate and intriguing glimpses into the lives of American artists of the past 200 years are on display in the first public exhibition of some of the 1,500 items in the Schlesinger Collection of American Art.

The show has just gone on view on the first floor of the National Portrait Gallery, where it will remain until fall 1975, to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the founding of the scholarly collection and its fifty year of affiliation with the Smithsonian Institution.

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# Polling service begins

B CLARK RICHTER  
University Staff Writer

George Gallup watch out! A new polling committee has been formed on the BYU campus.

Positioning under the office of the ASBYU president, the committee was initiated only

one month ago, but has already produced four polling surveys.

The volunteer committee is composed of Richard White, committee chairman; Greg Brundage, public relations and committee members Brian Kowalski and Scott Carpenter.

According to the members

of the group, their purpose is to receive input from the student body in an authoritative and accurate manner for the use of the Executive Council.

The poll process begins in the offices of the ASBYU vice presidents and officers who are requested to submit questions

concerning issues in their areas.

Topics from the officers are collected by the committee and then structured into specific and accurate questions.

Examples of such questions might include, "Do you understand the purpose of the Ombudsman office?" or "Would you call the Ombudsman if you had a complaint that needed to be resolved?"

After 12-14 questions have been established by the committee, a group of about 400 BYU students is randomly selected by computers to answer the poll.

Brian Kowalski, committee member, said that 175 names are randomly drawn to complete one poll, which includes research and question gathering, the actual poll and the tabulation and distribution of results.

Kowalski added that the poll has a very high degree of accuracy because it is taken by computer random sample. He said the confidence coefficient of the poll is one-half of one percent.

Neil Andersen, executive vice president, said concerning the polling service, "Student officers have said they always wanted to reflect similar feelings in the way they vote, but they never had a means of monitoring those feelings. They now have a chance."

## Salzburg study offered at BYU

There are still a few openings for the Salzburg Semester abroad in January.

According to Parley Behn, assistant travel director, the group will leave Jan. 4 and return June 13.

Behnap said the emphasis will be on Music and German but any student will benefit and enjoy the semester.

Courses offered will be German, music, humanities, art, political science, P.E., and religion.

He said the greatest advantage of the semester abroad is it "offers a unique opportunity to combine BYU spiritual dimension with the cultural and language opportunities of Europe."

## Class gift ideas Brandt not blamed directly to be discussed for German spying scandal

The ASBYU class gift committee will begin scheduling meetings to consider ideas for the \$10,000 class gift.

An interested party that would like to make a recommendation to the committee may do so by submitting a proposal at a public discussion which will be held in 388 ELWC at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

BONN, Germany (AP) — An investigating commission Monday spared former Chancellor Willy Brandt of any direct blame for a spy scandal that forced him to resign last May.

But he faced criticism on how effective

Brandt's one-time chief of staff, and on West Germany's security services for giving "speed precedence over caution" in granting secret clearance to Guenter Guillaume, Brandt's aide for political affairs,

was arrested last April and accused of being an East German spy. Brandt, who won the Nobel Peace prize, resigned without offering full personal and political explanations for West Germany's most serious scandal.

The commission, headed by Theodor Eschenburg, proposed major reform of the secret service.

The proposals included the immediate super sleuth in the federal chancery.



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He is the original director of the Polynesian Cultural Center's Extravaganza and Kauai's new hit attraction, "Paradise Pacific."

As choreographer/director, television viewers can often see the Jack Regas credits for the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, the Flip Wilson Show, the Jack Benny Hour, the Osmond Brothers, and many others.

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The lyrical almost balletic grace of Hawaiian dance, the love songs, the pomp and circumstance of Hawaiian royalty reflect the collective personality of a peace-loving people. Fiji Islanders are noted for their ferocious, often warlike traditions of dance and music.

The folk art of Tonga reflects the spirit of a fun-loving people. In the conch shell and thunderous drumming call the natives to festive events which may include war dances requiring great skill, games and juggling. Add to these the sophistications of French Tahiti and the 'bravery' dances of the men of Samoa and the spectacular fire dances. A spectacular show to be greatly anticipated and never forgotten.



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